AMUSEMENTS.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER LEWIS BARRS, Sole Lessee; D. A. SARZEDAS, Stage Manager; W. C. TRUMPBOUR, Treasurer.

second week of the engagement of the celebrated M'lle Louise Wells' Equestrian and Dramatic Troupe.

WEUNESDAY EVENING, April 20, will be noted the drama of intense interest, in three acts, called ROCKWOOD; OR, RICHARD TURPIN, THE HIGHWAYMAN.

Sybil, M'lle Louise Wells; Peter Bradley Geo. J. Arnold; Jerry Juniper, W. E. Aymer, Dick Turpin, W. K. Derr; Tom King, Hamilton; Luke Bradley, Nagle; Titus Tyrcomel, Leffingwell; Mr. Coats, Baintord; Barbara, Miss DeCourcy. In consequence of the length of the drama, no farce will be acted.

Wood's Theater CORNER SIXTH & VINE STR., CINCINNATI.

NOTICE-TIME CHANGED. Doors open at 6% o'clock; Performance commences at 7% o'clock.

PRICES OF ADMISSION. Dress Circle and Parquette, 50 cents; Family Circle, 25 cents. First night of the engagement of the gifted young American couple,

Remember, last night but three, positively, of MR. AND MRS. W. J. FLORENCE, Previous to their return to Europe-the Irish Boand Yankee Gal, WEDNESDAY EVENING, April 20, will be pre-

THE KNIGHT OF ARVA. ..Orchestra OvertureMiss Pierson To conclude with the funny farce called THE YOUNG ACTRESS

In preparation, a new piece called "Pike's Peak," and a new farce of Matilda Heron's. GRAND

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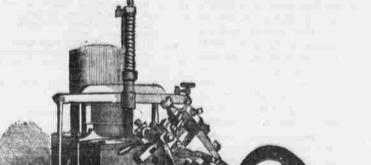
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A NDERSON & HANNAFORD, Architects
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How Printing Types are Made.

Movable types were first invented by a add much to the durability, they work German named John Guttemberg; but little cleaner, produce a sharper impression, use less proficiency, however, in the type founding art, ink, and facilitate composition by rendering was made in his day, the operations of casting the letters more readily distinguishable. In being exceedingly rude and tedious, and if old coating ordinary types they are first cast in the German John was now to arise from his grave usual way, and afterward faced with a coating and see the improvements which have been of copper, but electrotype plates are produced made in the manufacture of types since that by an operation just the reverse of the above.

superior to the old pen-made books. a letter of approved cut, answering to the modern punch, into soft clay or plaster, and to finely powdered state, is applied to it by means pour the metal into the mold thus formed; the body of the letter would then have to be dressed into shape by hand. This slow and imperfect method was superseded by the invention of a highly ingenious metal hand-easting machine, still somewhat extensively used. We are without the particulars of this invention, as it was kept a secret in the hands of a fow for nearly half a century.

The above engraving is a perspective view of a type-casting machine, the novel features of which were patented by Mr. David BRUCE, of plate, composed of copper, coated with silver New York. Nine of these machines are in use at the Franklin Type Foundry, 168 Vine street, where we saw them in operation. They each occupy a space of about two feet square, and trough, is provided, and filled with a solution are attached to the wall. A furnace, heated by of sulphate of copper. Into this solution is eight inches square, directly under the back part of the machine, and is arranged with flues leading to the chimney flue, which produce draft sufficient to keep the coals glowing hot. Directly upon this furnace is placed a castiron reservoir, about five inches square, for receiving the composition, which is kept in a state of fusion by the heat from the furnace. A small cast-iron pump is so arranged as to elevate into the mold, at the proper time, a sufficient quantity of the metal to form one type, and is operated by a crank, which also works the mold plate, and brings the mold down to a small aperture leading to the reservoir, where, by means of the pump, it receives a charge, when the mold plate is elevated, and the type, having suddenly congealed, is released from the mold, and slides off into s box. The whole process is completed by simply turning a crank, the only skill required being to keep the composition at the right temperature and the machine in order. A fast workman will east about sixty types per minute

The molds are made of tempered steel and require to be fitted very neatly, there being but few men skillful enough to perform this work properly. The dies which form the face of the type, and which give the letter its form, are made of copper, and the impression of the letter is sunken in by means of a punch, upon the end of which the letter has been cut or engraved To cut these letters requires great skill, but Mr Bauce has received much praise for his success in this rare accomplishment.

After the types leave the molds, they are taken to the finishing-room, and any roughness that may have been caused in the operation of molding, is obviated by rubbing then upon a perfectly flat stone. The types are then set up in rows, each kind by itself, and placed upon the dressing rod, which is a flat strip of steel about one yard long, and having a shoulder on one edge, and so constructed as to hold the type firmly while the bottoms are planed off precisely the right length, which is the same the world over, and a small groove cut in the bottom, which prevents any tendency to tip over or lean in the form. The types are then passed to the next, who examines each one separately, through a magnifying-glass, and picks out every one that shows any imperfection. In finishing very skillful operators are required. because if the slightest variation in the size of the types occur, they are wholly spoiled.

Connected with the Franklin Foundry is Stereotype Department, which is the largest in the West. The stereotype plates are made as follows: The form is composed in ordinary types, over which is poured plaster of Paris, which, when dry, forms a mold, into which is poured the type-metal. These plates are then reduced to the proper thickness by the use of shaving machines, of which there are four in

this establishment. The Electrotype Department in this establishment is, perhaps, the most interesting of all, and the process of coating the surface of type-metal with copper by electrical action, constitutes one of the greatest wonders of this could not stand without correction for a single wonderful age. The advantages of copper surfaces for types and cuts are, that they on the common laws of trigonometry.

time, he would be as greatly surprised, if not If, for instance, an engraving is to be copied, more so, than was the public at the time he an impression of the face of the engraving is discovered the improvement, which was so far taken in wax, by means of a suitable press, the wax having first been properly prepared The first mode of casting types was to strike In order to give this mold a conducting surface, wax being a non-conductor, plumbago, in a of a brush, until the surface to be electrotyped has a complete metallic luster. The copper is applied to the mold, or object to be coated, by a current of electricity, which is generated by a battery. This is an oblong lead-lined reservoir, about two or three feet square, by three in length, and nearly filled with a solution of sulphuric acid and water. A zine plate, about fourteen inches square and one-fourth of an inch in thickness, is suspended in the solution by means of a copper wire, and also a thin perforated

and platinum, which is called the silver plate. A second lead-lined reservoir, and somewhat larger than the first, called the decomposing which is connected with the zinc plate in the battery by means of a copper wire. A plate of copper is also suspended in this solution, which is connected with a second metallic plate

in the battery. As soon as these plates are all put in their respective positions, the acid, in connection with the oxygen of the water, attacks the zinc plate, and a strong chemical action takes place; the hydrogen of the water is liberated, and is evolved from the surface of the silver plate and scapes into the atmosphere, while the oxygen of the decomposed water unites with the metal and forms oxyd of zinc, and the sulphuric acid attacks the oxyd and converts it into sulphste

The decomposition of the rine develops elecricity, which surcharges the conducting wires connecting the battery with the decomposing crough, and a circuit is formed. The copper held in the solution is deposited upon the mold, the strength of the solution being mainained by the decomposition of the copper plate by the action of the electric current, which ransforms the copper plate into sulphate of pper, and this deposit of pure copper is continued so long as the battery is supplied with zine, which is the fuel that feeds the apparatus and develops the electricity. To prevent the too rapid decomposition of the zinc plate in the battery, it is first coated with mercury, which prevents the acid from taking hold of it-When the molds have received a copper coating of sufficient thickness, the facing is removed from the wax, and backed up with type metal.

The Franklin Type Foundry is a branch of the celebrated house of L. Johnson & Co., Philadelphia, which was established in that city in 1796, and the types made at the branch house here are equal to those of the Philadelphia establishment. It is under the superintendence of Mr. R. ALLISON, and is one of the most important establishments in Cincinnati. The building is 30 by 96 feet and five stories high, and aside from the large variety of types manufactured, all kinds of printingpresses and printing materials are kept on hand for sale. The several departments require, at the present time, the services of 95 to 100 hands, and the quality of the work done here is known to be as good as the best, the country over. The Electrotype Department constitutes a very extensive feature, and large jobs of school and other books are electrotyped for publishers here, and at other points throughout the West and South.

A CHALLENGE .- Mr. Hall Colby, of New York, does not believe that the sun is 95,000,-000 miles distant from this world of ours, He now challenges the scientific world to prove, by any mechanical or mathematical mensuration, or law of angles and of planes, that the sun's distance from the earth is one-fourth part of the 95,000,000 miles claimed in the common astronomical theories. He adds, there is another error which has been taught in relation to the earth's motions to the sun, namely, the

Mrs. Sickles' Confession-How it Was lade and How it was Published. New York, April 16, 1859.

To the Editor of the New York Times: In justice to an unfortunate woman, allow me to state that the confession of Mrs. Sickles, apparently written with a cool and almost heartless deliberation, was indeed the result of a long and severe effort at self-control. She bad previously made three several attempts at its composition, and failed through the violence of her emotions. Only by a resolute cerving of herself to the task was she finally successful. Written, too, for her husband's sake, and with a truthful spirit of repentance, she thought of no one and nothing else but her own guilt, which she was willing to put in the darkest hues. Like Adam, she might have said, "I was tempted, and therefore did eat." But she chose to be her own accuser, and thus make no attempt to palliate her own guilt by browing it upon the author of her ruin. These are facts, and they place her in an attitude of truthful heroism which may claim for her some kind consideration.

The publication of thet confession has filled Mr. Sickles' heart with the most poignant grief. Repeatedly he refused argent solicitations for a copy of it. While the counsel were pleading for it as evidence, it was laid on the table, and there copied surreptitionally, without the knowledge of the defense or their client. Mr. S. heard soon after that it was heing reported to heard soon after that it was being reported to New York, and sent word to the telegraph office for its suppression; but it was too late. Thus the public will exenerate him from an apparent unkindness to his wife, whom he has thus far treated with unparalleled tenderness. CHARITY.

[We publish the above because it comes to us from a gentleman of the highest character, and perfectly conversant with the circumstances of which he writes.—Ep. Times.]

[From the New York Herald.] WASHINGTON, April 14, 1859 .- The greatest sensation of the day was the production of the lock, which was fitted by two keys found in the pocket of Mr. Key after his decease, and which were in Court. When the locksmith testided that he took the lock off the door of the assignation-house hired by Key, and was em-ployed to do so by the brother-in-law of Key, Hon. Mr. Pendleton, the effect was indescri-bable. So damaging was this to the prosecution, that Carlisle rose, amid profound silence, and stated that he had no knowledge of the transaction. It is strange that this lock was discovered in the attic room of some house in Washington, where it had been sold by the

cksmith. The defense have succeeded in proving—First, that Key was in the habit of making signals to that key was in the habit of making signals to Mrs. Sickles for two months and upward. Second, that he carried about him keys of the house, that it is alleged, he and Mrs. Sickle-visited. It remains to prove that Key and Mrs. Sickles frequented the house clandestinely, and this will be sufficient legal evidence to satisfy the jury of adultery. If the jury are convinced of this, the acquittal of Sickles is certain. The presention was confounded by the tain. The prosecution were confounded by the discovery of this lock, and it appears that person who is assisting the prosecution, was one of those who aided in abstracting the lock This gentleman, with others concerned, will be put on the stand to-morrow, by the defense.

THE THIRD CITY.—Cincinnatians must cease their crowings if the St. Louis Democrat speaks truly. No longer is Cincinnati the great cen-ter of Western trade and manufactures—it is already eclipsed by St. Louis. If, however, she must retain the appellation of Queen City of the West, which her loving sens have given her, St. Louis is henceforth to be regarded as the King of Cities—standing alone in all his majesty without a city at his back to back him. The Democrat says: "St. Louis is, in fact, bituminous coal, occupies a space of about placed the mold or object to be electrotyped, the third city in North America, prospectively speaking. We yield the palm to none but New York and San Francisco—the one on the Atisntic and the other on the Pacific. will ever be the great center, or, in other words, the commercial heart of America." There is one drawback, however, as the Democrat confesses: "There is not a single ty in the world as large as St. Louis, which has no towns back of it, except St. Louis. Now, for men to imagine that our city, numbering now nearly two hundred thousand inhabitants, will go on improving year after year, and that there will be so towns of importance in the interior, is, to say the least of it, perfectly preposterous. The history of every other city in the world proves it to be so." Right, old friend, it is not good

for you to be alone. VOYAGE ROUND THE WORLD .- Some enter prising gentlemen at Antwerp have organized a scientific and industrial voyage around the world on a cheap scale of expense. A vessel is being fitted up for the accommodation of passengers, their instruments, scientific collections and mercantile speculations. The programm is: To sail from Antwerp at the end of March, touch at Lisbon, thence sail to the Cape de Verde Islands, the Cape of Good Hope, Siam, Cochin-China, Java, Singapore, Hong Kong, Canton, Jeddo, in Japan, the Kurile Islands, and the Russian settlements on the Amoor and in the Gulf of Ochotsk, returning by way of San Francisco, Lima, Valparaiso, Patagonia, the Straits of Magellan, Rio de Janeiro, and thence back to Antwerp. The price for the whole voyage, including provisions, is 4,000 francs (about \$800) for each cabin passenger.

Pusevisa.-A pamphlet, entitled "Facts and Documents, showing the alarming state of the Diocese of Oxford," has raised some commo-tion in England. It describes Oxford as the center of a Romanizing movement, and speci-ties fifteen peculiar innovations. It professes to come from a senior clergyman. Twenty-six archdeacons and several deans have insisted on a memorial to Dr. Wilberforce, against whom the pamphlet was leveled, expressing their belief that the charge is false and calum-nious. Dr. Wilberforce, in reply, denies the

The expedition is calculated to occupy fourteen

RAILEGADS AND THE PRESS.—A few years since, the great Mr. Moran was elected Presi-dent of the New York and Eric Railroad. Mr. Moran was paid the enormous salary of \$25,00 per annum, and of course Mr. Moran felt bound to do great things for the road. His first step was to withhold free passes from all editors and reporters. Consequently editors and reporters are consequently editors and reporters have ceased to talk about the road, and the result is a falling off of the passenger receipts of the road a hulf a million of dollars in one year, since Mr. Moran inaugurated his notice. Marshal Potter, of Lee, Mass., confessed to

the murder of his mother, two brothers and nephew, before the coroner's jury. The incoherent confession is too long for our columns, but the substance of it is that having come home late, as was frequently the case, one of his brothers remarked that he should leave the house if he persevered in keeping such late hours. He then went for a maul, with which he successfully murdered the whole family. He next set fire to the house and departed, taking with him what money he had.

THE LITTLE GIANT .- The New York Sun says: "Judging by present popular feeling in the Northern States, there is but one man that the Democracy can certainly and triumphantly elect, and that is Douglas, of Illinois. The politicians may make as many arrangements and combinations as they please, but the peo-ple are thoroughly for Douglas now, as they were for old Rough and Ready in 1848."

and warmer passing the party of the

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4:15 P. M.—Express arrives at Indianapolis at 9:12 P. M.; Chicago at 7:15 A. M. Cennections at Indianapolis at 9:12 P. M.; Chicago at 7:15 A. M. Cennections at Indianapolis as above.

8 P. M.—Terre Haute. Lafayette, Springfield, Hannibal and St. Joseph Lighthing Express arrives at Indianapolis at 12:30 A. M.; Lafayette at 4:45 A. M.; Springfield at 11:20 A. M.; Lafayette at 4:45 A. M.; Springfield at 11:20 A. M.; Chines at 9:10 P. M.; Hannibal, Mo., at 10:20 P. M., leaves Hannibal at 7 A. M.; arrives at St. Joseph at 7 P. M.

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